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Resilience

Next Generation PBEE?

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Outline

- Where we have come since 2011
 - How social science, government and NGOs have adopted the resilience concept
- Examples of Engineering Adaption
 - Performance Based Integration of Social Resilience Metrics
 - Advanced Risk Modeling for Resilience
- Future Work for PEER Researchers

Two Paradigms on Resilience*

- **Engineering Resilience** focuses on efficiency, constancy, predictability
 - Defined as stability near an equilibrium or steady state
- **Ecological Resilience** focuses on persistence, change, unpredictability
 - Defined as the capacity of a system to absorb disturbance and reorganize while undergoing change

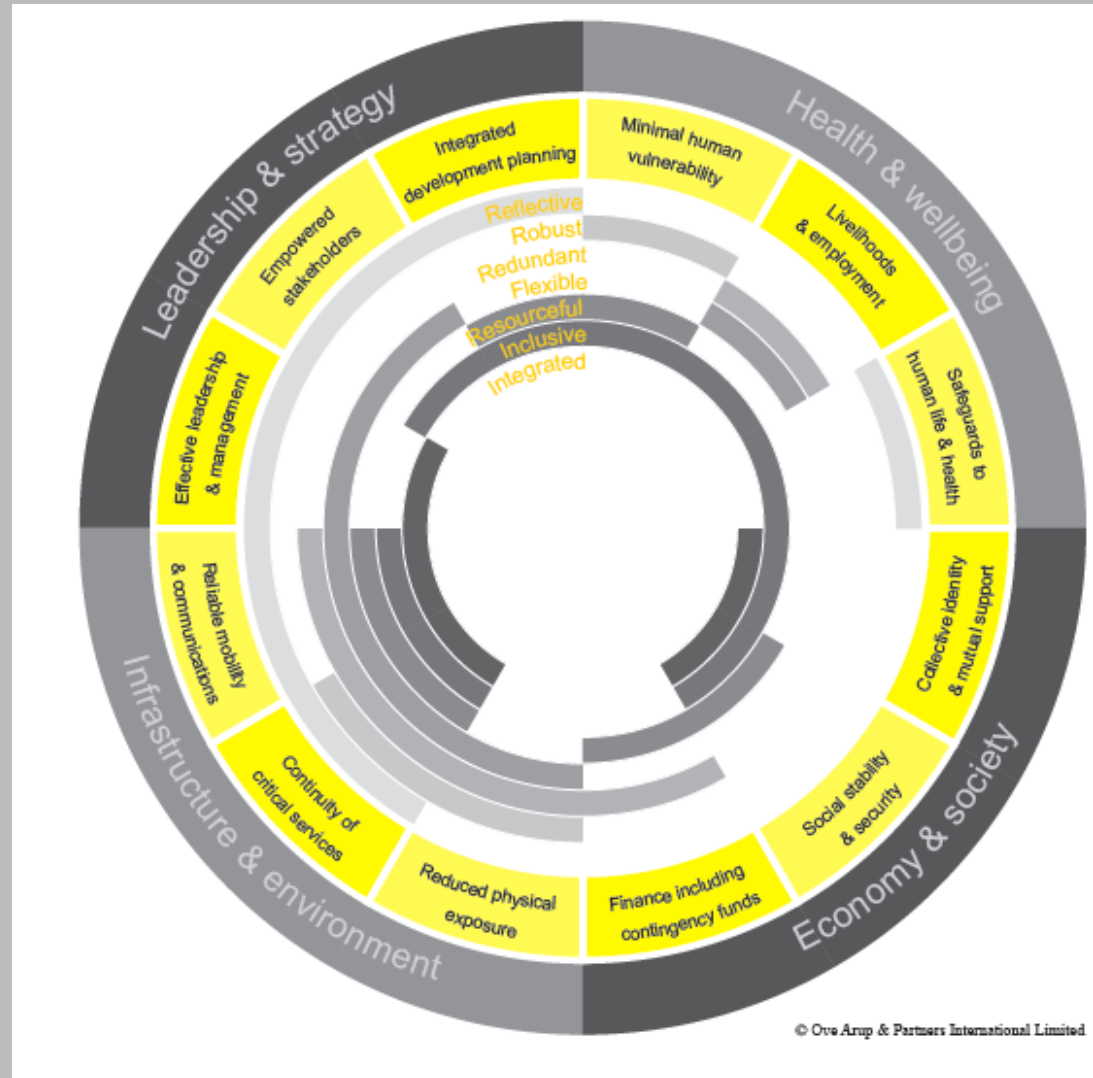
*C.S. Holling, 2009; C. Folke, 2006 and others

Urban Resilience: Multi-faceted

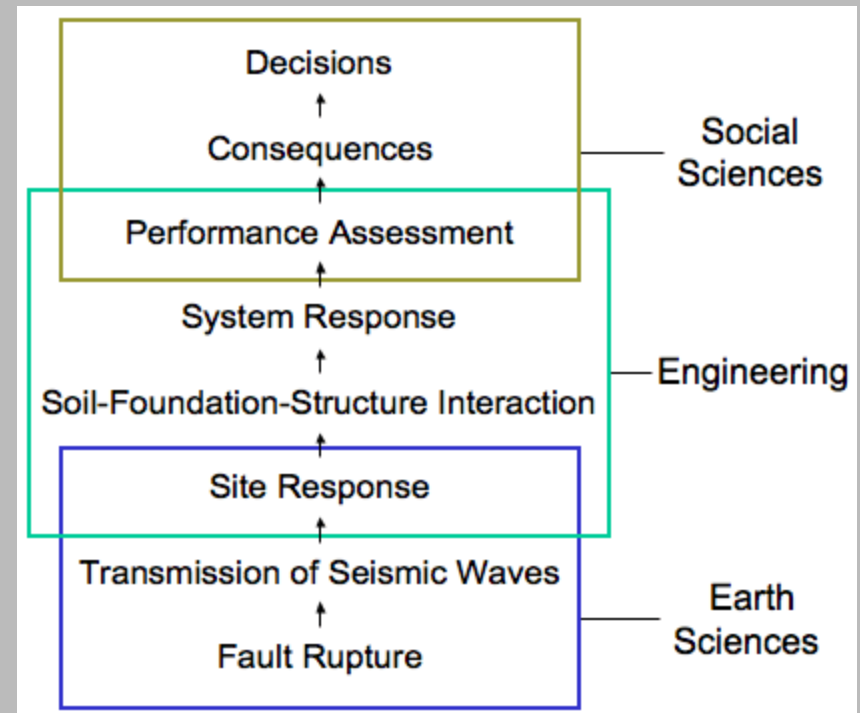
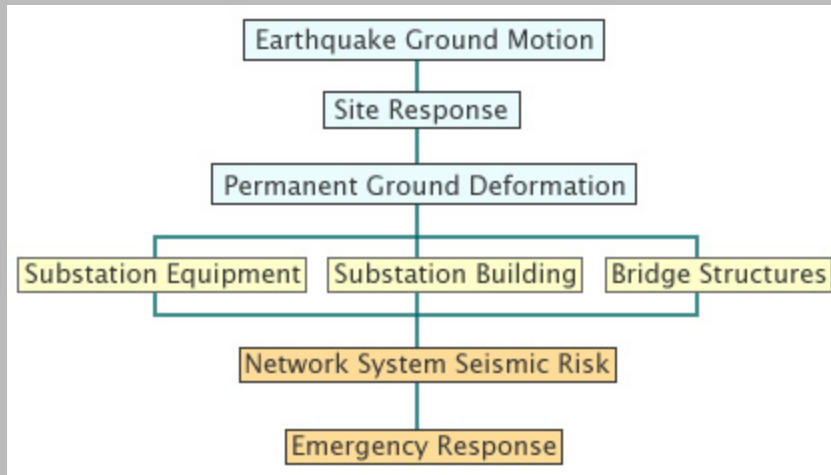
The capacity of communities to survive, adapt and grow, now matter what kind of chronic stress or acute shock they experience.

*Rockefeller Foundation
100 Resilient Cities
Framework with
12 Indicators
150 Variables*

Dimensions: Social,
Economic, Institutional,
Infrastructural,
Ecological, Community



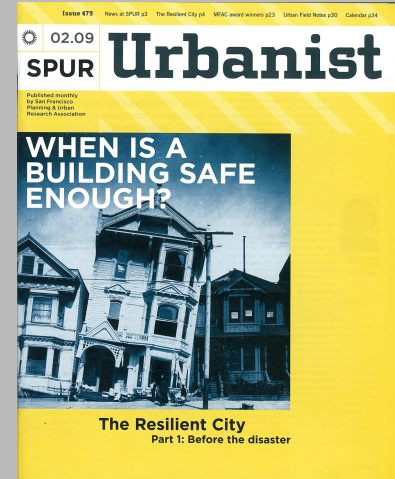
Application to PEER Research



- PBEE is a giant step past prescriptive building codes to targeted performance goals
- Next step to go beyond building/infrastructure design and look at cascading consequences for users/communities

SPUR Resilient City Approach

- Define concept of **resilience** for disaster recovery
- Establish **performance goals** for a M 7.2 earthquake
- Define transparent **performance measures**
- Recommended **target states of recovery** for San Francisco's new buildings, existing buildings and lifelines



TARGET STATES OF RECOVERY FOR SAN FRANCISCO'S BUILDINGS AND INFRASTRUCTURE

| INFRASTRUCTURE CLUSTER FACILITIES | Event occurs | Phase 1 Hours | | | Phase 2 Days | | Phase 3 Months | | |
|--|--------------|------------------|----|----|-----------------|----|-------------------|----|-----|
| | | 4 | 24 | 72 | 30 | 60 | 4 | 36 | 36+ |
| COMMUNITY RECOVERY | | | | | | | | | |
| All residences repaired, replaced or relocated | | | | | | | | | ✗ |
| 95% neighborhood retail businesses open | | | | | | | | ✗ | |
| 50% offices and workplaces open | | | | | | | | | ✗ |
| Non-emergency city service facilities | | | | | | | | ✗ | |

TARGET STATES OF RECOVERY

| Performance measure | Description of usability after expected event | LIFELINES |
|---------------------|---|---------------------------|
| | Category A: Safe and operational | |
| | Category B: Safe and usable during repairs | 100% restored in 4 hours |
| | Category C: Safe and usable after moderate repairs | 100% restored in 4 months |
| | Category D: Safe and usable after major repairs | 100% restored in 3 years |
| | Expected current status | |

Note: Categories A–D are defined on page 10.

Steps to Community Resilience



Sources: SFGHS, Census 2010 and SPUR analysis of CAPSS Hazus Output Data²⁷

Critical to Recovery

Jobs and Business
Utilities
Tourism/Hospitality
Business Services

Shelter and Housing

CAPSS estimates M7.2 EQ
25% of housing not habitable
(85,000 units)

2/3s are 3+ unit wood soft
story

If retrofit, could reduce
uninhabitable units to 8-10%

Resilience Goal 95% can
shelter in place in 30 years

San Francisco's Planning Efforts

- **Citywide Post Disaster Resilience and Recovery Initiative**
- Local **Lifeline** Council of major utilities to explore interdependencies and restoration strategies,
- Post-disaster **governance** project,
- Appointment of a **Chief Resilience Officer**
- **Financial planning**, enterprise risk management, planning for small and medium-sized businesses, economic impact analysis,
- Long-term **housing plan**, plus retrofit of soft-story apts.
- **Coordination** with regional and federal recovery efforts

How to Integrate into a Research Platform

- As with **Loss Modeling** (e.g. HAZUS), use default data or develop locally specific data and metrics.
- **Social metrics** (health, housing, employment, economics, environment) are data driven and use discipline-specific models for analysis, but...
- **Link** models to **building/infrastructure inventory data** for community/regional impacts of proposed policies.

Linking Community Resilience Goals to Performance Objectives

1. Define key system parameters:

- Undesired outcome(s)
 - *e.g. significant outmigration*
- Vital community function(s)
 - *e.g. housing, public services, employment, education*

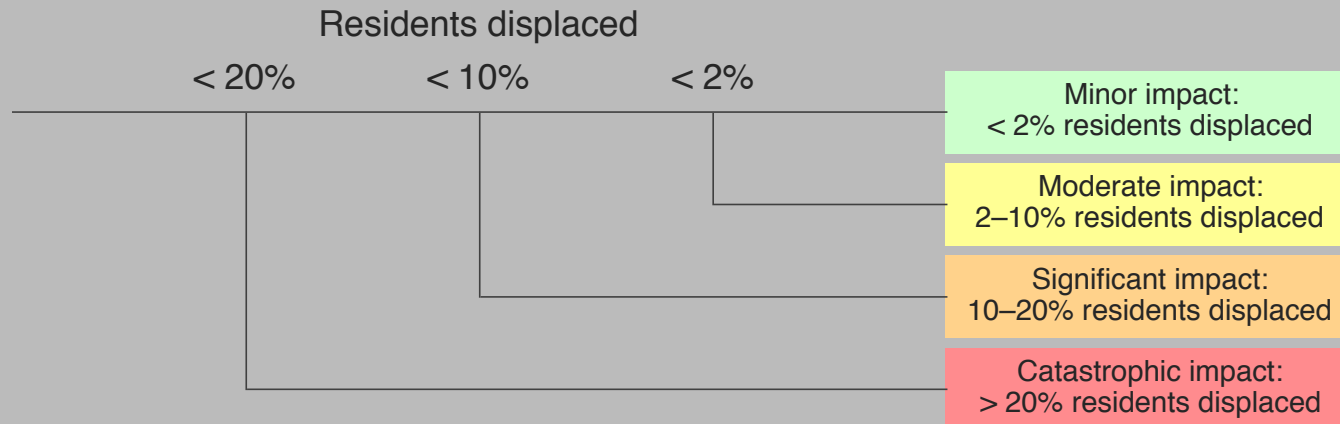
2. Establish community-level resilience goal(s)

- *< 1% probability of significant outmigration in 500-yr EQ*

Extending PBEE, Con't

3. Establish performance objectives for vital community functions

- *For each vital community function, construct an “event tree” that captures the range of possible outcomes after an EQ*
- *Based on Event Tree Analysis, Use the mean for a 500 yr EQ*



Extending PBEE, Con't.

4. Establish performance targets for important systems and components

- Residents displaced only if homes do not achieve “shelter-in-place” performance
- % of residents displaced \approx % of buildings not safe to occupy
- *Performance Target for Housing stock: < 4.9% of housing stock not safe to occupy.*

APPLICATIONS

- *Verify whether building codes consistent w/ resil. goals*
- *Develop performance standards for Lifelines*

Modeling Risk/Growth Trajectory

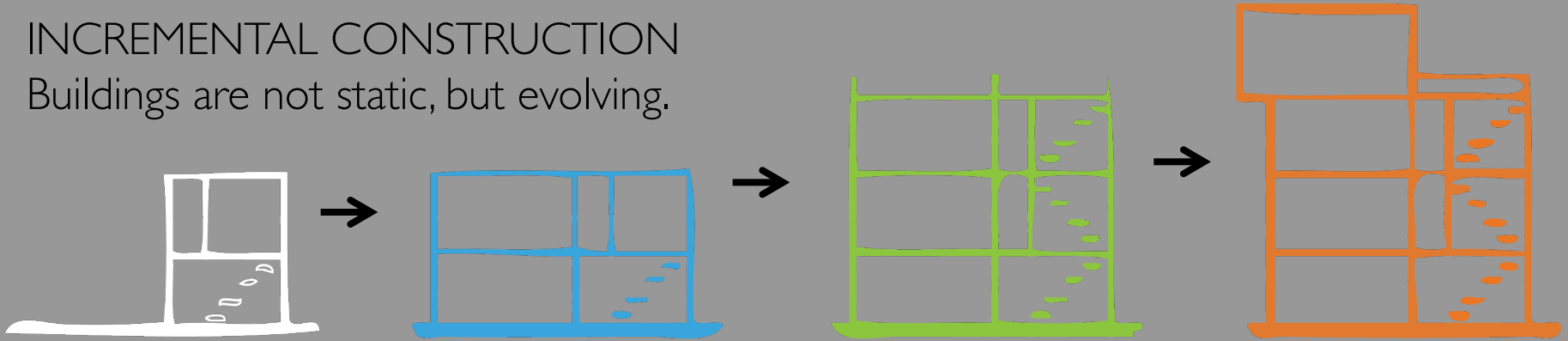
- By 2030: ~60% of world population will be urban
 - The add-hoc process of incremental construction is the default and most prevalent form of urban construction.



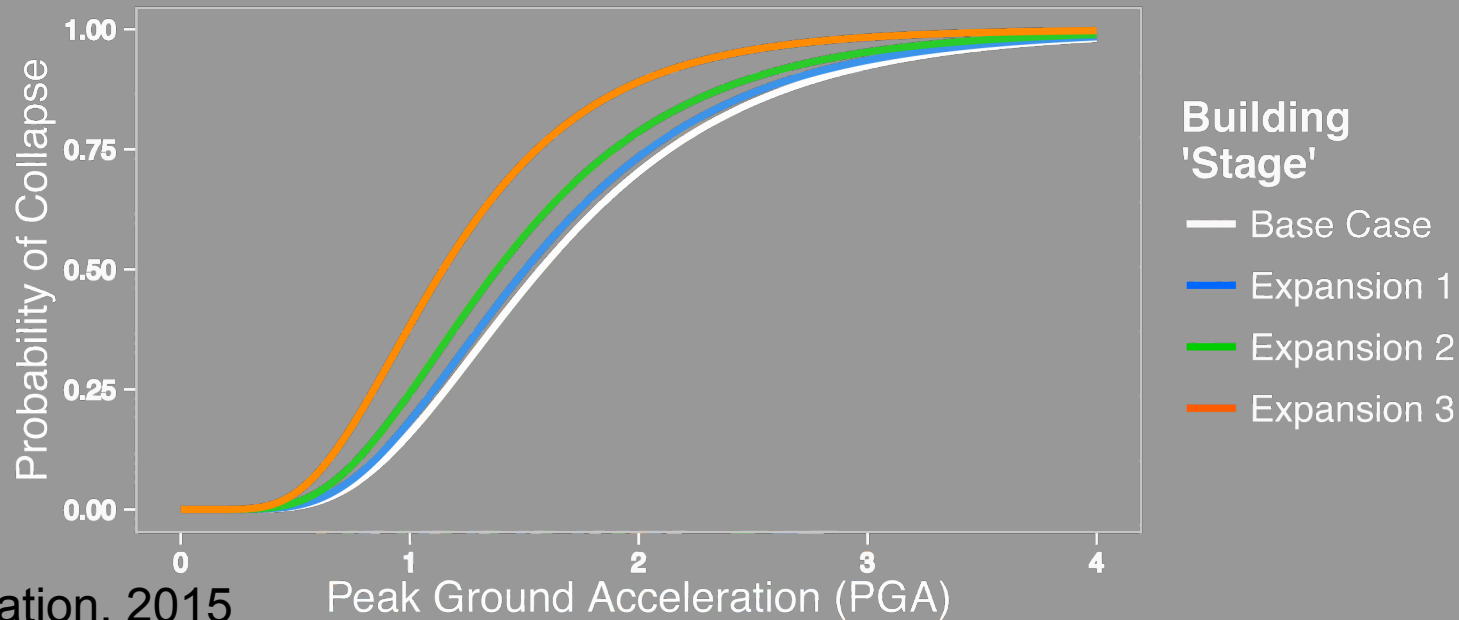
Dynamic Vulnerability

INCREMENTAL CONSTRUCTION

Buildings are not static, but evolving.

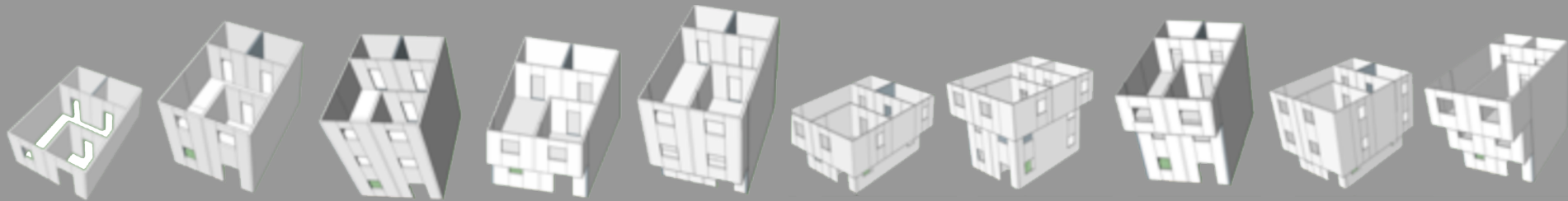


What does this mean for building vulnerability?

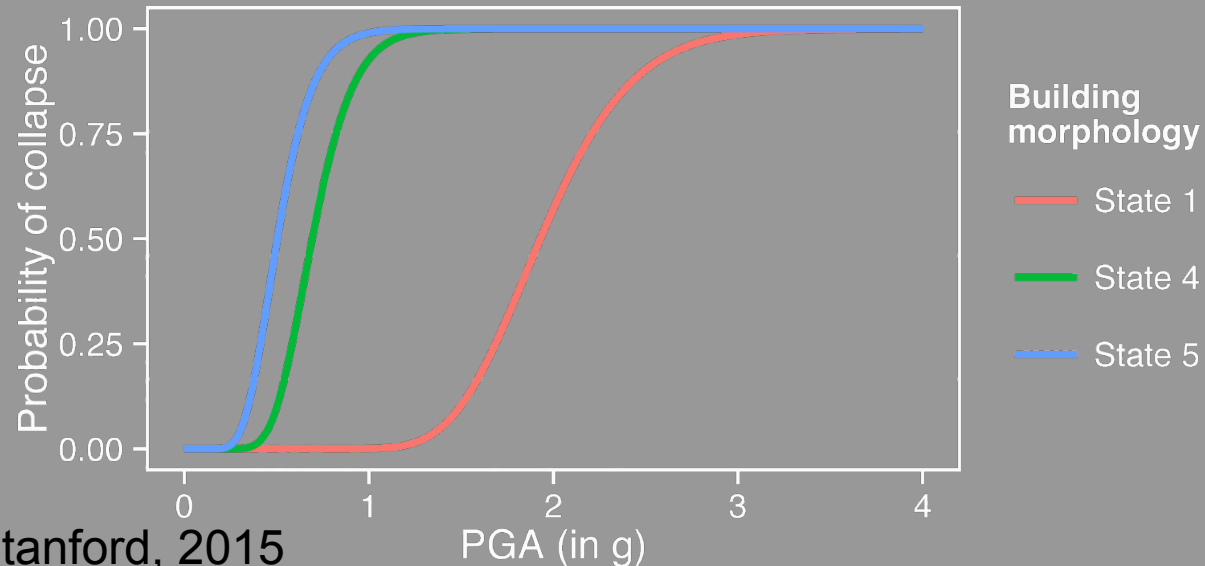


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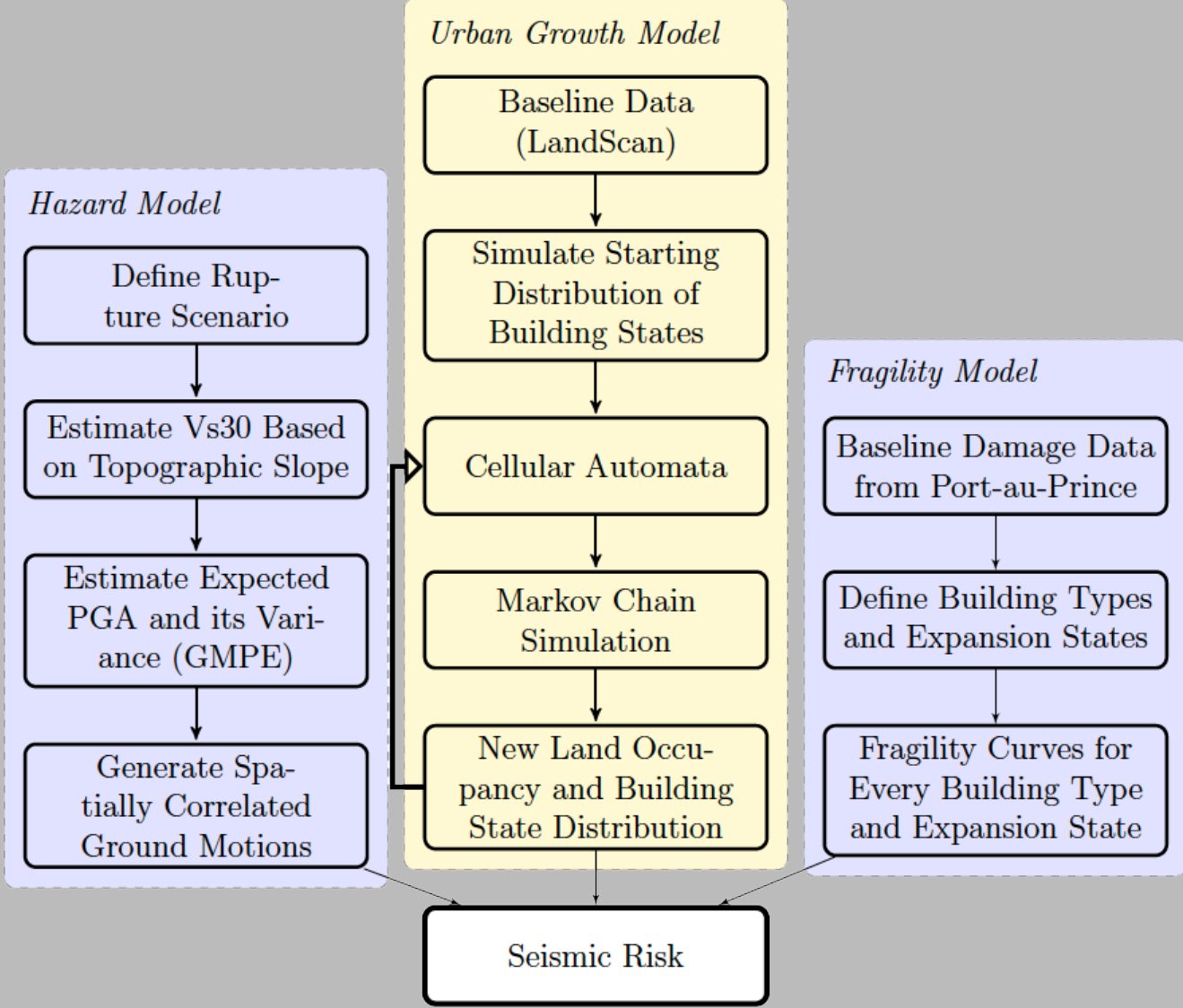
Catalog common building expansion states:



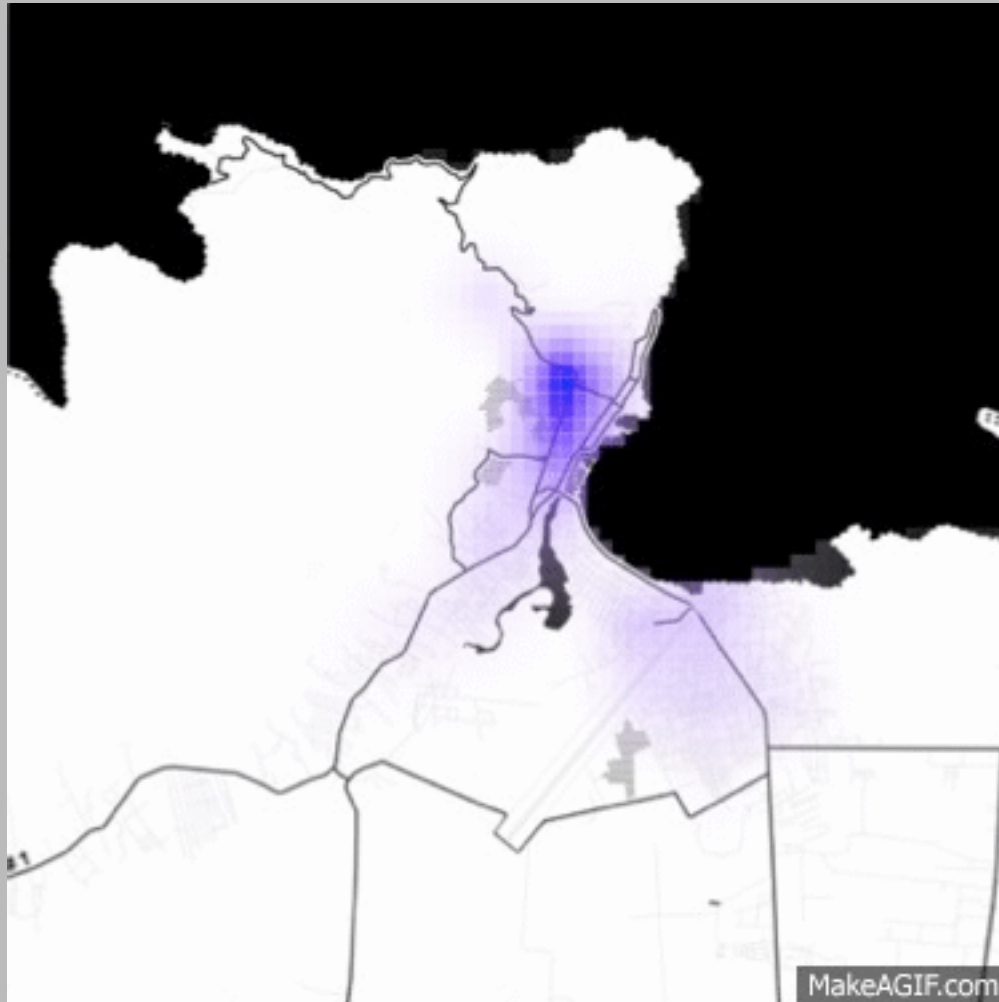
Fragility model associated with every building state.



Time-dependent Urban Risk Model Diagram



Cap-Haitien Urban Growth Model



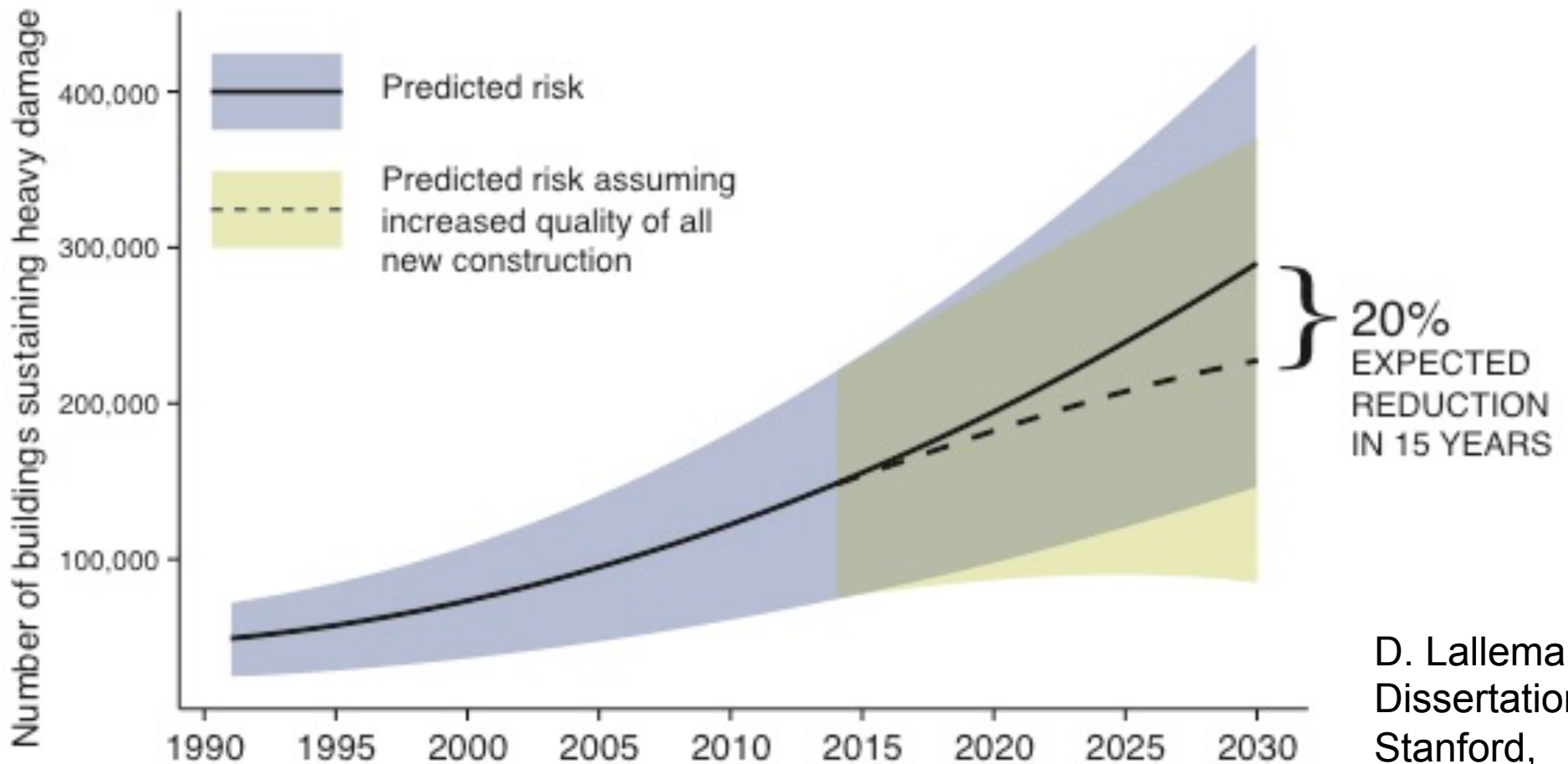
Model calibrated
from Landsat data
for years
2010-2013

Years 2013 – 2020 – 2030 – 2040 - 2050

David Lallemand Dissertation, Stanford, 2015

Controlling Evolving Seismic Risk

What if all new construction is better designed for



D. Lallemand
Dissertation,
Stanford,
2015

Conclusion

- **Analytic methods** can be developed to build engineering applications for resilient and sustainable cities.
- **Research opportunities** to extend PBEE and Risk Models to quantify resilience.
- **Next Generation PBEE** is inventory/data driven integrating models from other fields.